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**PSAC wants Parliamentary inquiry into contracting out services**

## Strikers challenge Tories on patronage

by Alex Roslin

As the largest strike in Canada's history enters its third day, the Public Service Alliance of Canada (PSAC) says the strike is a direct challenge to seven years of Tory misrule.

The PSAC is focusing on many of the controversies which have plagued the Tories since they came to power in 1984 — union-bashing, corruption and kick-backs to corporate friends, lack of interest in human rights and declining living standard of Canadians.

"It's in many ways a direct challenge to the Tory philosophy," said Steve Jelly, a researcher at the PSAC.

Jelly has done extensive research on how the government contracts

out services to the private sector. For years, he said, the PSAC has called for a Parliamentary inquiry into the secretive process by which private firms get lucrative government contracts.

The issue of contracting out is so important the union has made it one of its three chief work grievances in negotiations with the government, Jelly said. The other two are equal work for work of equal value and better wages for PSAC members.

The issue of contracting out goes to the core of Tory policy since they came to power in 1984.

Ottawa claims to have saved between \$500 million and \$1 billion a year by slashing 13 000 federal public service jobs. But at the same time, the PSAC charges, the gov-

ernment has increased spending on contracting out by \$2.3 billion.

When the Tories came to power in 1984, Jelly said, the government was spending \$2.7 billion a year on contracting out services to private firms. Now, the government spends about \$5 billion on contracting out, the PSAC estimates from government figures.

At the same time, services have actually deteriorated even though far more money is being spent, Jelly said. Costs have gone up mostly because private companies demand a profit rate on top of normal expenses.

"They're pulling a \$5-billion-a-year scam. Contracting out costs much more than providing having the social services provided by public sector workers," he said.

Jelly said the \$5-billion tab exceeds the entire payroll for the 150 000 PSAC workers who are involved in the strike — \$4.5 billion.

But despite the increased costs, the private-sector workers who take on the jobs actually get paid less than their public-sector counterparts, Jelly said — an average of \$8 an hour for the private sector compared to \$14 an hour for PSAC workers.

"The result is the worst of both worlds — increased costs to the public and more low-wage jobs. No one benefits except the company which got the contract."

To top it off, allegations of corruption have surrounded the contracts to private firms. Montréal developer Glen Kealey brought some of these suspicions into the public

eye this summer, when he accused 16 prominent Tories of taking million-dollar kick-backs on government construction contracts. In August, PSAC president Daryl Bean called for a full Parliamentary inquiry into what he termed the "waste, patronage and possible corruption involved" in public contracts.

### Shrouded in secrecy

But for the most part, the whole practice of contracting out is shrouded in mystery. The PSAC has been unsuccessful in its bid to initiate the Parliamentary inquiry. And most of what is known about the practice comes from painstaking research and sifting through obscure documents, Jelly said.

"The government doesn't compile any statistics on contracting out, nor is any information public. That's really the point. Instead of having PSAC workers on the public payroll, and the government being publicly accountable, the work is increasingly done in secrecy where anything goes."

The two other important issues in the strike are equal pay for women workers and the government's plan to freeze workers' wages for one year.

A conciliation board, which included representatives from the union and government, recommended in August that the government's pay proposal was unreasonable.

It suggested the government give PSAC members a raise of six per cent. Over the last six years, the PSAC's members, most of whom are at the lower end of the government pay spectrum, have averaged 3.8 per cent wage increases; inflation was 4.4 per cent a year during the same period.

The board also supported the union's demands for pay equity for women. The government pays women members of the PSAC about 75 per cent of the average male wage, Jelly said. "The Conservative government has done everything it can to avoid introducing equal pay for women."

The PSAC recently made a complaint about the discrimination to the Canadian Human Rights Commission, which decided in the union's favour. The government is now appealing the Commission's decision.

Jelly said the problem is as much the specific issues which the union wants addressed as the entire agenda the Conservative party brought to office. "They're taking decent jobs and replacing them with cheap jobs at a greater cost to the public. They're doing nothing for women. In the end it comes down to the whole Tory philosophy."

## Consensus reached at Strathearn centre

by Jonathan Desbarats

The Montréal municipal government has been criticized for its interference in the affairs of the Strathearn centre, a community cultural centre near McGill. However, a new partnership between community groups and the city has both sides optimistic.

"The new system creates the possibility of a community-run democratic center with enormous financial aid from City Hall," said Lucia Kowaluk, an original member of the Strathearn center.

Located on beside the LaCité apartment complex, the Strathearn center shelters a plethora of community recreational activities and offers office space to numerous community groups.

Until last December it was funded by the Societe de Habitation et Developpement de Montreal (SHDM) and managed by an independant community group, the Societe d'Amenagement St. Louis.

However, last December, civic bureaucrats seized management control of Strathearn and placed it under the management of the city department of Loisirs et Developpements Communautaires.

The unprecedented intervention outraged many members of the community, including members of the ousted St. Louis group.

"The big machine of the city was interested in getting Strathearn's equipment for its own use," said Pierre Goyer, a member of the opposition Democratic Coalition Party. Goyer believes the city intervened on behalf of its own interests.

However, despite the original controversy over city intervention,



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Left to right: Denis Vaillancourt, Brian Sager, Geneviève Terrault, Jeff Childs

the new management seems to be working with the community towards re-establishing some local control over the center. Department of Loisirs et Developpements Communautaires member Luc Dorais, seemed content with relations between the city and the community.

"At first we were adversaries but now we are becoming friends," said Dorais.

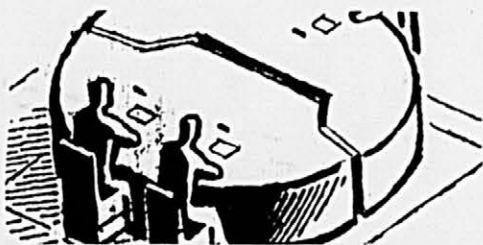
Members of the involved parties

are trying to put together a cabinet to enable management of the centre in conjunction with city officials. The group includes representatives from two different community groups and representatives from the City administration.

If finalized, the cabinet would work with the city in running the Strathearn center for one trial year, after which the group would be reviewed. However, it remains unclear who will conduct the review.

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# The right to bare everything

by Gwen Jacob

Reprinted from *The Ontario* (University of Guelph).

I was walking home on campus this summer in the 118 degrees Fahrenheit heat when a friendly police officer pulled me over and started asking me questions.

He wanted to know if I was a "radical" and whether I participated in protests. He of course asked my name and address which I refused to supply him since he refused to charge me.

Why all this attention? Oh, did I forget to mention that I wasn't wearing a shirt? Sorry. I also forgot to mention that I'm a woman.

There are people alive today who can remember when women couldn't vote. Or smoke, wear pants, own property or hold down a "man's job". A couple of years ago a woman couldn't charge her husband with rape. I'm sure you could add your own items to the list of things women weren't able to do. Well, women, it's time to break down another wall!

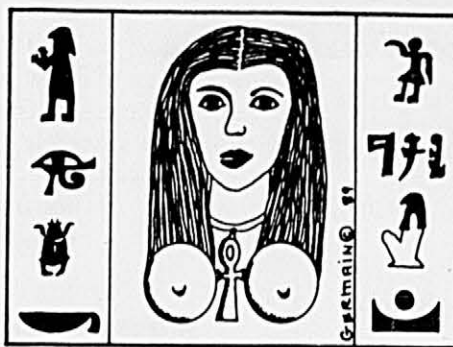
I spent a total of maybe four hours over two days walking around Guelph without my shirt on before an entirely obnoxious woman and her arrogant, sexist husband complained to the police.

I refused to put my shirt back on and was arrested and charged with committing an indecent act. Sorry, I didn't realize my breasts were indecent.

Furthermore, I cannot understand why male chests are socially acceptable and female chests are obscene. According to section 15.1 of the Charter of Rights, it's illegal to discriminate against people based on gender. Yet everywhere I look there are men walking around sans chemise and women walking around melting. No one bothers the men, of course. But one woman decided it's just too bloody hot to wear a shirt, and wham! gets charged for it.

I know, I know. Women have breasts. Startling anatomy lesson: so do men. When we're kids, we all look pretty much the same as far as breasts are concerned. Still, boys are allowed to run wild with no shirts while girls, learning early that the penis has more privileges than the penis-less, remain caged in their shirts.

Then we do the puberty thing. This is where boys start to suffer cracking voices and haywire dual-system plumbing complete with miscellaneous erections. Presto: men!



Girls on the other hand, anxiously await their first periods, and start developing illegal, immoral, shameful breasts. Many people pity women for having to undergo this fate-sealing metamorphosis and try to make us forget our burden by continuing to refer to us as "girls" until we are a hundred and two.

And of course we aren't allowed to reveal our breasts in public. It's another one of those terrible, painful secrets women have to bear silently.

"But women's breasts are sexual!" people cry. News bulletin: they are also functional. They're there so we might feed any offspring we choose to bear. As long as the children don't get hungry in public. That would be a disgrace.

You see, the problem is that women are considered sexual objects. As such we may be dismembered by predominantly male industries and media and our

"parts" used to promote things that have nothing to do with the "parts" in question.

Women and their dismembered bodies, entirely or almost naked, can be used to sell alcohol, cars, movies, soap, newspapers, whatever. Meanwhile one hot, sticky, real, whole female adult cannot choose to remove her shirt and experience the simple pleasures of sunshine and breeze on her skin without being charged under laws written and enforced largely by men.

I see. My breasts are for everyone else's pleasure and my own oppression. Whose breasts are they anyway?

Breasts are inherently sexual. Granted, they can be extremely sensual, regardless of gender. But so can earlobes, necks, stomachs, thighs, feet and anything else when kissed and caresses. No one complains when I wear my usual t-



shirt, shorts, ponytail and bare feet to the park. (Now that I think of it, could be the disproportionate amount of time spent fondling genitals and breasts during sex be indicative of the fact that people haven't yet discovered belly buttons and toes? Why doesn't anyone try to grab your foot when they brush past you in the elevator?)

A 4 year-old girl wanted to know why I was arrested. We had quite a conversation about why women (who she referred to as "women") and men (who she called "big boys") had to live by different rules.

"I know why," she said seriously, "because women have something to hide." Then it was my turn to ask why. After pondering the question, she shrugged with all the wisdom of a child. "I don't know..."

Well kiddo, neither do I.

## Daily lease closer to being signed

by Alex Roslin

The McGill Daily's new lease with Students' Society came a step closer to being signed Thursday when it received approval from the paper's board of directors.

The lease terms will be debated this evening at the year's first meeting of Students' Society in the Union building.

The board of directors accepted the lease terms only after recording a strenuous objection against the way of the lease had been "forced onto the Daily." The new lease would require a rent of \$14 500 a year, up from \$1 the year before.

The Daily board consists of six students elected by the student population every year, and three representatives of the paper's staff.

Other groups on campus were dismayed. Mariam Kaba, of the McGill Black Students' Network, said the rent hike is "just a way to harass the Daily."

Students' Society originally said it wanted not only more rent, but to cut the Daily's office space by a third. Student council executives claimed the space could be better used by other student groups, which currently face a space crunch on campus.

But, said Kaba, "kicking out the Daily isn't going to solve the problem of space on campus. The real issue is that the Students' Society doesn't like the Daily's political stance."

According to Lisa Lorenzetti, of McGill's Southern Africa Committee, "The student council just wanted to silence a voice that criticizes it. The Daily is an alternative voice on the campus, and it's a motor force for student issues."

### Bureaucratic hassles

Attacks by student council's on student papers are on the rise across Canada, according to John Montesano, president of Canadian University Press.

Montesano pointed to recent incidents of what he termed censorship of student papers at Wilfred Laurier, Dalhousie and Memorial Universities. Last spring at York University, a student council closed down the *Lexicon*, a paper which had uncovered a number of incidents of financial corruption on campus earlier in the year.

"Even more than the \$14 500, what worries me about the Daily's lease negotiations is the harassment. The motive was clearly, 'Let's make life hard at the Daily so we can fuck the paper over'."

"This attitude is really upsetting. The quality of the paper declines, as volunteers spend valuable time worrying about bureaucratic hassles. It becomes harder to train new writers and staff," said Montesano.

Also, according to Montesano, now students at McGill pay twice

for the same service. They are already paying once to the Students' Society to maintain office space for student groups on campus. Now, they are paying again for office space to the Daily."

Krishna Rau, editor of the *Varsity* at the University of Toronto, was also concerned. "It's disgusting and frightening that a student council would try to use its power to force a paper that has been critical of it out of business."

The board of directors also voted to accept, with certain reservations, a new agreement with McGill university, which was hammered out in discussions between the paper and McGill during the summer.

The Daily board considered the proposed agreement with McGill a partial victory because it contains an unprecedented acknowledgement that the paper has a right to exist on campus. "The Daily shall locate its principal premises on the Montreal campus of the University," the agreement says.

The agreement also commits the university to finding the Daily new space on campus when its present lease with Students' Society expires in three years.

But the board of directors found some clauses in the agreement problematic.

Even though the Daily is a corporation independent of McGill, the new agreement restricts distribution of the paper to the

campus and adjoining streets. The university also retains the right to suspend publication of the paper on the off-campus streets at any time, and "without advance notice."

McGill administration intends the agreement to be a model for similar agreements with other "autonomous" campus organizations — those groups

which raise their own funds independently of the student council.

McGill's Board of Governors, the university's top administrative body, ostensibly discussed the agreement in a closed executive session Monday. As of Tuesday night, no information was available about the discussion.

## Overdale burning

The fire that destroyed several abandoned buildings in the Overdale neighbourhood last week is just another example of the way City Hall has played into the hands of developers, said François Saillant of the housing activist group FRAPRU.

"The City let the developers get off without safeguarding the buildings from occurrences such as fire. For the last few years, City Hall hasn't respected the residents, the security or the history of the area," said Saillant.

While Saillant said he did not suspect the developers of arson, he blamed them for allowing the buildings to fall into disrepair.

The abandoned buildings were part of a neighbourhood that made the news in 1987. Developers were planning to build condominiums in the space occupied by residential buildings. Residents fought eviction and were eventually forced out by police. Soon after, bulldozers

destroyed several of the buildings on the street.

When the demolition permits were ordered developers Douglas Cohen and Robert Landau were required to begin construction in two years and provide a \$200 000 guarantee deposit. According to FRAPRU, the two years expired last October and the city should act immediately.

"The city should seize the deposit, expropriate the land from the developers and transform the remaining buildings into low income co-operatives," said Saillant.

But FRAPRU has decided not to legally force the city to seize the deposit.

Saillant explained, "We've decided to drop our case for the moment because several ex-tenants are suing the city for damages, and we don't want our case to jeopardize theirs."

— Peter Clibbon



# THE MCGILL DAILY

## COMMENT

### Peering through the haze

The scramble to get in bookstore lines isn't the only rush you may want to avoid during the next few weeks.

McGill frats are holding their annual rushes this week. Frat posters portray the rushes as examples of warm comradeship and good clean fun. But the issue isn't as simple as all that.

Frats have been controversial at McGill since the mid-sixties. Serious controversy occurred as recently as last year. In January 1990 a woman was allegedly sexually assaulted during a party at Phi Delta Theta. The defendant, Patrick Booth, was acquitted in criminal court the following March.

In September 1988 a woman was allegedly sexually assaulted at a Zeta Psi rugby party by three men. The case was settled out of court and the details were never made public.

Other universities across North America report numerous complaints about sexual and physical assault at frats. Last November, a woman was allegedly sexually assaulted at a University of Rhode Island frat party while other frat members stood watching. The previous year at University of South Carolina, a student claimed she was raped by a Tau Omega brother during a "game" involving naked frat members parading around with golf clubs.

Other court cases involving alleged rapes by fraternity members abound. A report from St. John's University estimated that nearly 90 per cent of university males involved in gang sexual attacks are frat members or athletes.

And then there are the vast majority of sexual assault cases that go unrecorded...

The McGill Students' Society and the Post Graduate Society do not recognize fraternities as student groups because of their discriminatory membership policies. In 1989, the McGill Judicial Board ruled that fraternities discriminate on the basis of both financial status and gender, and restricted them from operating in the Union building.

Fraternities bill themselves as places to meet friends and have a good time. But potential brothers can find such "friendship" a dubious blessing. Numerous frat pledges have died or were seriously injured during hazing rituals on campuses across North America. Frat brothers have been raped and mutilated.

Sexual assault, beatings, racist harassment and sadistic hazing rituals all make the headlines on a regular basis. But other, less dramatic aspects of frats can be just as dangerous. Fraternities and sororities often are the bastions of traditional sexual stereotypes of men as bread-winners and ego-maniacs and women as tea-party organizers. Gender indoctrination is sometimes an important theme in hazing rituals, and other fraternity social events. In 1982 Barbara Risman, an academic who research frats, concluded that "the Greek system functions to ensure that boys and girls leave college with different and complementary social skills, goals and gender roles."

If you are being quasi-harassed by fraternity or sorority members, inviting you to a number of "social events," just remember: it's not necessarily social; it's socialization.

Robin Le Baron  
Peter Clibbon  
Alex Roslin

### EUS apologizes

To The Daily:

On behalf of the Engineering Undergraduate Society I would like to apologize for the offensive phrases appearing on last week's PubNite posters. The EUS in no way supports these sexist and homophobic slogans. We have no desire to perpetuate or be associated with these offensive stereotypes.

The EUS has worked very hard over the past few years to improve

our society and make engineering open to all students. An incident like this shows us that much more work is still needed to rid our society of its sexist and homophobic images and attitudes. Every effort is being taken by those involved in the EUS to bring about change. Unfortunately incidents like this one only set us back.

PubNite is sponsored by the EUS and we take responsibility for what is written on the posters. In the

future greater scrutiny and care must be taken to make sure this does not happen again. Once more, I apologize sincerely for this regrettable incident.

Gino Brancatelli  
President, EUS

### No surprise

To the Daily:

I'm not surprised that the EUS put up those "sexist, racist and homophobic" posters for their pub night. What do you expect — sensitivity, understanding and human respect? Get real! We are talking about a faculty that lives in its own little world. Heaven forbid that the EUS would actually change their horrifying attitudes.

What does surprise me, however, is that the EUS has the courage to say that they were completely oblivious that those profane posters existed. How can anyone at McGill not notice those posters when they were plastered all over campus? I couldn't take three steps without seeing at least one last week. If the EUS is in fact telling the truth about its ignorance of the disgusting posters, then they must be blind.

I must say that, as a woman, I feel much safer to walk on campus after witnessing such reassuring examples of some of the attitudes that the EUS desperately clings to.

Come on EUS, I know that reality is a hard thing to confront but don't you think you've coward away from it long enough! Grow up!

Patricia Gentile  
Arts U2

### SSMU fat cats

To the Daily:

I really have to agree with the criticisms your writers have made against SSMU. I find it hard to believe the *Daily* isn't more often so bold in criticizing this so-called student council. In any formerly communist country, such people in positions of power are ridiculed by almost everyone, and when everyone's finished laughing they get together and throw the bums out.

What has the SSMU done in the last 15 years since McGill restructured it that was worthy of note, beyond being the starting point for a number of resumé-packers' careers?

At such a crisis point in the education system, and in our country in general, the last thing we need is more fat cats sitting on their hands as post-secondary education becomes the private domain of



meatloaf-eating blond people whose parents have bought them Jeeps.

Your articles (Top 11 Reasons You Despise SSMU and McGill: an Obfuscation) define the problem. The way I see it, SSMU must be changed as part of any solution.

Abeth Oldsdaie  
MacDonald College

### Necessary evil

To the Daily:

In response to the letter of Ms. Sundaram and Ms. Tracy in support of the CUPW strike and that of Mr. Topp in support of the PSAC, the membership of PCMcGill would like to voice its opposition to these strike actions and its support for current government policy.

The essence of both letters is the same — opposition to the government's policy of reducing the size of the civil service.

PCMcGill stands fully behind the government's reduction of the federal bureaucracy and behind the goal of reducing the deficit. There is no need to explain here the rationale behind lowering government spending. Canadians agree that the National Debt is crippling this country.

Sundaram and Tracy bring up the cutbacks to Via and the CBC. What they fail to grasp is that if the government had an infinite amount of money to spend it would fully fund these agencies and maintain money-losing rail routes and TV

stations. But this is not the case. The Conservative government has recognized that in the best interest of this nation expenditure cuts must be made in order to control the deficit. Canadians know and support this.

We cannot support the CUPW strike. Postal workers are already well paid and have been offered a contract which guarantees their job security.

There can be no getting around the fact that cutting government spending hurts. It hurts the people who lose their jobs or must accept wage concessions. Obviously, it hurts the government that makes the cuts. But it is a necessary evil in the short-term to help ensure long-term prosperity for Canada.

Todd Roberts  
BComm U3  
Director of Communications,  
PCMcGill

### No strike, no re-election

To the Daily:

I am writing in response to the letter of Chantal Sundaram and Michelle Tracy ("International Socialists") regarding the Canada Post strike.

In the first place, I would like to say that the Canada Post strike is extremely unpopular with a public that already sees these workers as overpaid and underworked. This is

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# University under the gun

The University of Central America has never been a haven of academic freedom. The university was closed several times by the government, and its buildings have been occupied and ransacked by the army.

During the FMLN offensive in 1989, soldiers tortured and murdered six Jesuit priests working at the University. The priests had been active in opposing human rights abuses, and had called for a depolarization of Salvadorean society.

The *Daily* spoke with Michael Czerny, a Canadian Jesuit who is now Vice-Rector for Social Outreach at the Human Rights Institute of the University of Central America.

by Hugo De Burgos and Lisa Kowalchuk

What's your opinion of the political situation in El Salvador since your arrival last March?

The most important thing right now, which began shortly after I arrived, was that the United Nations began to sponsor talks between the Salvadorean government and the FMLN. That's been going on practically non-stop from the time I got here a year and a half ago.

With UN sponsorship, the government and the FMLN signed an agreement on human rights, which really affected my work here at the Human Rights Institute.

I think that you can interpret everything that's happened in El Salvador as the aftermath of the November 1989 FMLN offensive. Now everything is related to the negotiating process.

Why were the Jesuits killed?

There's a long history of persecution against the Church, the popular sectors and against any organized group in the countryside or the city. The killing of the Jesuits here is no exception to that. The first Jesuit to be killed was Rutilio Grande, who was killed 14 years ago for telling the truth about exploitation in the countryside.

Attacks, threats, bombs, grenades, and so on, have been

regular occurrences over the years. The killing of the Jesuits in 1989 shouldn't be seen as a sudden departure. It was more like the culmination of a long history.

But the most accurate answer to your question is that during the FMLN offensive, Father Ellacuria, the Rector of the University, was the most likely person to be appointed as mediator between the two sides. I think that the armed forces and the right wing powers allied with them were so threatened by the thought of mediation at that time, with the FMLN occupying a third of the city, that their reaction was to get rid of the possible mediator. The other people who had been committed to justice and truth here for many years, died with him.

But why would he be a threat if he was just going to be the mediator?

He was a threat because the FMLN, with its offensive in 1989, had brought the war from the countryside to the very doorstep of the armed forces. The war couldn't be relatively controlled and kept out of the international arena. Fighting was going on here around the high command and other very sensitive military and government installations in San Salvador.

What would Father Ellacuria have done if he had begun to work for, let's say, an immediate ceasefire, with everyone holding their positions? The FMLN would have been left in control of one third of

San Salvador. This after ten years of the government and the army saying that the FMLN was just a small group of terrorists who really didn't pose a significant threat.

With respect to the Jesuits, do you think there will be real justice within the Salvadorean legal system?

So far, the accused are what you could call the material authors of the crime. In other words, those people who pulled the triggers will go to trial. The process will probably culminate some time this autumn. I would say more likely than not that they will be sentenced. And if that were to occur, it would be more than has happened in any human rights case since the killing of Rutilio Grande.

On the other hand, we know that the nine people accused are not the real authors of the crime. They're not the people who thought it up, who designed it, and who gave the orders. Whether the Salvadorean justice system will be able to bring them to trial remains to be seen.

Our first concern is that the truth be revealed, and we have good reason to believe that the truth will come out. We think it would be in the interests of everyone involved if the truth were to come out within the trial rather than outside of a trial. But the governments of El Salvador and the United States seem to prefer to try to control the process and to avoid a full disclosure of what happened.

Do you sometimes fear for your own life, because you're here?

Well, I suppose it's not the safest place in the world. But no, I don't think about it very much. Basically everyone who lives in El Salvador, certainly all the ordinary people in their daily struggles, have reason to fear, because of the repression and because of the violence. Just by being in the country you share in that.

But I think that in the world reaction to the killing of the Jesuits there was so much outrage that those of us who came after them, if anything, have more protection than they ever had.

What is the role of UCA in Salvadorean society?

Over the past 25 years since the University has existed, I think that UCA has tried to fulfill three roles. The first is research, in the broadest sense of the word, into the truth of this country, whether that's sociological, economic, literary, historical, religious, theological, or



philosophical.

There's a very strong commitment in this University to research, but not as we sometimes understand it in the north - a kind of research for its own sake. Rather, it's research because the people here have the right to know, and because the unjust structures here make it impossible for them to know. So our first commitment is to tell the truth.

Our second mission is to teach and train people. I think that the UCA has always conceived of its teaching role as broader than classroom teaching. In that sense, I think we play a kind of pedagogical role in society. Obviously that wouldn't be possible if we didn't do the research in the first place, so I think that the combination of teaching and research is very important.

The third aspect of UCA's role is what we call social outreach. We realize that every institution has some kind of an impact on society. There's no school anywhere in the world that doesn't affect the society in which it's located. But the difference is that this school says that the way in which it affects society is not just a consequence or an afterthought of teaching and research, but is really essential to its mission. In other words, the UCA feels that if it were not playing a significant and constructive role in El Salvador, then it has no reason to exist. Other universities can teach and other people can do the research.

The killing of our brothers and sisters last November has only strengthened the conviction that we as a University have to have a significant impact on the social arena. We try to speak, act and communicate with a perspective in

the interests of a large majority of the people in El Salvador, the people who usually don't have a chance to express their interests.

We are committed both as a University and as a Christian institution to the poor — the majority of the people in El Salvador. It's in their interests that we try to fulfill this role of social outreach.

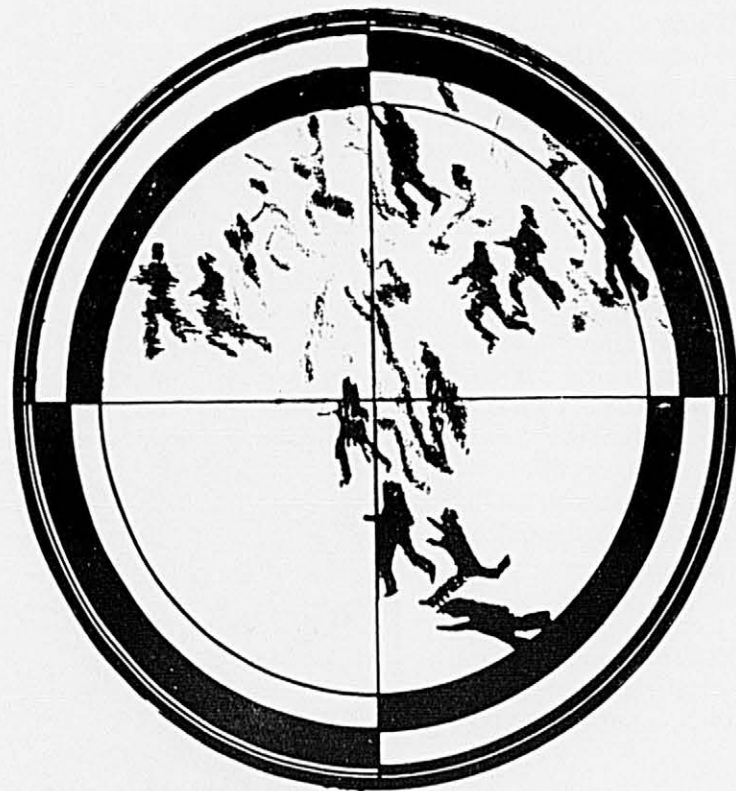
What do you think the Canadian people can do to help El Salvador?

The most important thing that Canadians have always done, and hopefully will continue to do, is to monitor and modify American foreign policy towards El Salvador. American foreign policy is the single most important factor which affects everything that happens in this country.

If Canada can only have a minor moderating influence on American foreign policy, it can be a very important contribution. I think our first task is to try to help the United States to understand, first of all, what is going on here, which often they don't understand. Secondly, it's in the best interests of everyone on this continent that the people of El Salvador be free to determine their own future in a democratic way, not to have a military solution imposed on them, basically through American resources.

I think it's also important for Canadians to get to know El Salvador, to get to know the Salvadoreans who live in Canada, which I think will be to the benefit of Canada.

El Salvador will need a real friend, not just a diplomatically and trading partner. I think that Canadians could be of special support to this very beautiful little country which has suffered so much violence and injustice.





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evident because the postal workers are forced to rely on terrorist tactics (firebombing postal stations, blocking and deliberately destroying the mail) rather than popular support to intimidate Canada Post management.

As such, it represents an enormous opportunity for the Tories to increase their popularity by playing hardball with CUPW. Therefore, as someone who would like to see the Tories lose the next Federal election, it would be good strategy to push for this dispute's quick end.

Part of the socialist ideal is the equal treatment of all members of society (what we call universality). However, Sundaram and Tracy seem to have forgotten this. They propose that CUPW fight for such things as day care and maternity leave, but they neglect to address the economic side of this question.

It would undeniably be very nice if these services were available to all Canadians, but they are not. Granting them to the postal workers costs money and increases the deficit. As active socialists, I am sure you are aware that our national debt (rapidly approaching \$400 billion) is what the Tories are fighting when they introduce new taxes, tax increases and social spending cuts. If you believe in the equal treatment of all Canadians, then you must oppose granting the postal workers more social services than are available to the rest of us, since this increases the threat of cuts to the social services we now have.

Paul Krohn  
Science U3

### History lesson

To the Daily:

In a note following my letter (the Daily, Sept. 6, page 6), the Daily

editors state that Peter McGill was a descendent of James McGill.

As far as I know, James McGill was childless. He had two stepsons, but their names were François-Amable and Thomas-Hippolyte Desrivieres, not McGill.

As for Peter McGill, he was born Peter McCutcheon and changed his name to McGill in order to inherit the estate of his maternal uncle, John McGill. Although James McGill had a brother named John, he was not the same man as Peter's uncle.

No doubt James and Peter McGill were related in some manner, just as all the members of the Daily staff are distant relatives of the evil capitalist exploiters.

The Daily's note also states that Canada's first railway was called the St. Lawrence Railroad. In fact, it was the Champlain and St. Lawrence Railroad.

Thomas Box  
Graduate Studies, Meteorology

### McGill: More than glamour

To the Daily:

Re: Article by Brad Johnson and the letter by Thomas Box

Mr. Box seems to have missed the point. In the weighty and expensive tome, *McGill: a celebration*, the university is reconstructed to sell itself as a product, rather than a funded reality. A disproportionate amount of money seems to be spent at McGill to sell its red and white logo ad nauseum, rather than support the quality of its education. The photogenic McGill as represented by the book is one that should be betrayed by its overcrowded, basement undergraduate classes, the potential shutdown of its graduate English department, and its overtaxed resources. Is the relentless image-manufacturing an attempt to justify the hike in tuition fees?

The equipment I used during my degree was outdated, over-used and makeshift. Rather than using the name to sell me sweatshirts and coffeetable books, why didn't the university funnel the money used to finance the publication into an employment equity program? Or into replacing the rundown facilities of the Film and Communications Department? Or providing adequate ventilation to the Union building?

There is more to an education than the glamour attached to its name.

Allison Smith  
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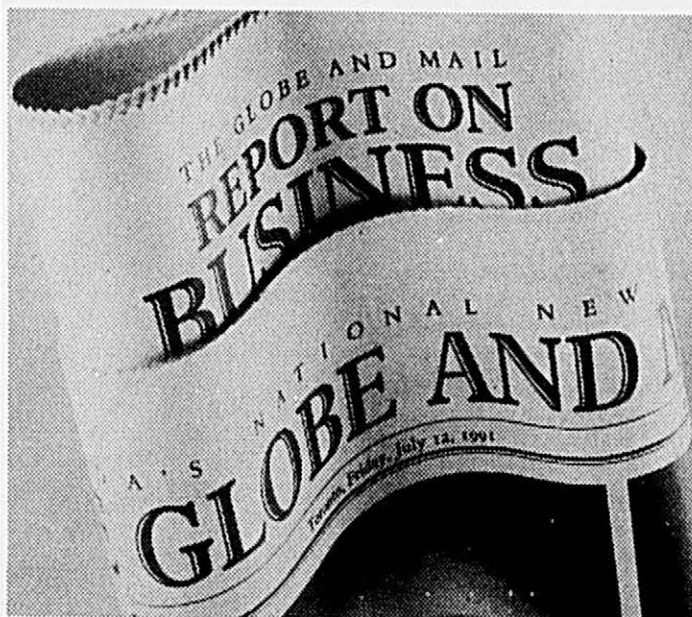
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